er; Wednesday, fair, moderate winds.

TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

BEFORE DRAFT JURY

Lieutenant-Golonel J. S. Easby-Smith, representing Provost Mar-shal General Crowder, today went

before the Federal Grand Jury to

tell what he had found in investi-

gating the selective service tangle

in this city

By the Associated Press

MERRIS. IN FLANDERS, WON

Anzaes Clear Village of Germans

in Few Minutes by Snappy

Fighting

By the United Press

By the Associated Press

U. S. MAY CONTROL OIL

Administration Plans to

Welcome

By the Associated Press

FATHERLAND "NERVOUS"

News of Retreat From Pocket

Disturbs Civil Population

By the United Press

Paris, July 30 .- The new German re

treat in the Soissons-Rheims pocket, which became known only yesterday,

which became known only yesterday, caused extraordinary nervousness among the population in Berlin and throughout Germany, according to a Zurich dispatch to the Journal today.

The Cologne Gazette and the Lokal Anzeiger declare the loss of ground on the west front is "unimportant."

HEAT KILLS WOMAN

Showers Help Keep Tempera-

ture Down Today

Overcome by the heat today in her home at 359 Soulas street. Mrs. Marie Fleischer, sixty-six years old, died in the Jewish Hospital.

At 8 o'clock this morning the temperature was 76, and it mounted steadily until one, when 86 was recorded. The humidity stood at 68 per cent.

Showers fell this afternoon, helping to keep the temperature down. Tomorrow, says the forecast, will be fair.

BY AUSTRALIANS IN DASH

Amsterdam, July 30.- "We are ready conclude an honorable peace as soon

READY FOR HONORABLE

Strip Down to Cold Steel

his men in the fighting that carried

the heights north of the Ource

"Strip off your packs, Carry

nothing but your rifles, gas masks

and grenades. Fix your bayonets.

for we are going after them. All

you need is a little grit and plenty

NEGROES CENSURE

**MAYOR FOR RIOTS** 

Committees, in Letter, Pro-

tests "Partiality" to

Whites

rector of Public Safety Wilson today

to protest against what they called the

riots in southwest Philadelphia

ector Wilson

"partiality" of the police during the race

They were unable to see Mayor

mith, who was out of town for the

lay, but did have an interview with

two committees was mailed to the Mayor by the Rev. R. R. Wright, editor of a negro church paper and a "sociological investigator." We asserted failure of the police to

protect the homes and persons of colorec-

citizens, was condemned by the leaders of the delegations. It was charged the police invariably arrested negroes on

any pretense while "white hoodlums" were allowed to parade the streets un-molested, atoning the homes and even

Oppose Segregation

They suggested that colored policemen in colored districts would do much to

solve the present problem.

In the letter sent to Mayor Smith he was accused of "playing politics" in the

police, and the torce, as a whole, wa

declared inefficient.

The delegation of negro ministers rep

resented the Methodist Preachers Meet-ing, an association of colored pasters, with headquarters at 631 Pine street. It

colored Knights of Pythias, and was

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the churches of the negroes.

pleased

A letter expressing the views

of cold steel."

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

#### PRICE TWO CENT

# **BOARD 2 FAILS** TO REPORT 2000 AS DESERTERS

United States Grand Jury Hears of Wholesale Neglect

#### REPORTS IN PIGEONHOLE

Lieutenant Colonel Easby-Smith Tells Probers of Draft Irregularities Here

The number of draft delinquent District Appeal Board No. 2 failed to report as deserters has gone above the 2000 mark, according to information given by Federal agents today to the special Federal Grand Jury probing draft conditions here.

Coincident with this, evidences of alleged irregularities found in this city by Federal investigating bodies were revealed to the jury by Lieutenant Colonel J. S. Easby-Smith, special representative of Provost Marshal Gen-

Discovery of the alleged wholesale neglect of the district board of which Walter Willard is chairman to forward the names of the delinquents to the Adjutant General that they might be posted as delinquents followed an Plans, However, Austrian Premier Adds investigation in the status of Grover Cleveland Bergdell, Special Agent Clark, of the Depart-

ment of Justice, appeared before the jury and told of his investigations of the appeal board. He declared the entire list of delinquents was found pigeonholed, within fifteen minutes after State draft officials demanded that any such names be forwarded at once.

#### Shifts Responsibility

According to Federal investigators, one although the matter can hardly be termed as criminal, no ratisfactory explana-tion of the error has been offered. They board members and clerks to "shift" the responsibility. Thorugh the error more than 2000 di-

gibles have been able to evade the draft laws and regulations, resulting in other men being sent to camp by the local

Bronte Greenwood, chief clerk of the board, who offered the explanation in the Bergdoll case that the names were over looked because of "a cierical error," is al-leged to have now taken the attitude that he "will not be the goat" in the matter. This he is said to have told Federal

For more than two hours today Colonel Easby-Smith related to the jury numerous cases of draft complaints that he had investigated and the conditions that he found existing.

It was learned that Colonel Smith took up the charges against District Appeal Board No. 2, thirty cases in all, in addition to the error in not certifying and forwarding the named of the draft de-linquents. In addition the irregularities found in various local boards were presented to the jurors by this draft offi-

#### PROCEDURE FOR DRAFT **DELINQUENTS OUTLINED**

# By the Associated Press

Harrisburg, July 30.—"The haphazard procedure at present followed in obtaining information regarding delinquents and deserters has proved unsatisfactory," declares Major W. G. Murdock, the State days, Giber 1988.

tory," declares Major W. G. Murdock, the State draft officer, in a letter addressed to all local draft boards in Pennsylvania in which he specifies the methods to be followed.

"All inquiries regarding status of any delinquents are to be addressed to the State headquarters of the State of which the man claims to be a resident; and where a man claims to have no registration card or not to remember where he registered he is to be given opportunity to register at once.

"When descriptive lists of deserters are received by local boards they are to turn them over promptly to the proper police authorities and request that an immediate investigation may be made."

# **CONVICTS IN HUN ARMY**

Americans Capture Recently Freed German Criminals By the Associated Press With the American Army on the

Alsne-Marne Front, July 30 .- A prisoner taken by the Americans Monday near ITALY GREETS YANKEE TROOPS he River Ourcq asserted he had been re leased from a German prison three weeks Combatant Units Receive Gala When the Allied offensive began he

was sent to fight with the Germans operating along the Marne. This prisoner said other Germans had been released ating along the Marne. This prisoner said other Germans had been released from confinement and turned over to the army.

Washington, July 29.—American combatant troops, whose arrival recently in Italy to go into action on the Italian front was announced here today by Gen-

From a dead German the Americans took typewritten papers showing he had been set free from Nordlingen prison July 17 to go to the front. The documents showed that notwithstanding the man's joining the colors the penalty he was paying was to continue hanging over his head. This German was killed with an oxation on their arrival at Turan and Milan. Princess Lactitia and the civil and military authorities enthusiastically greeted the Americans at Turin, where they paraded through the city's streets amidst great ovations, according to an official dispatch today from Rome. In Milan a similar recention greeted the the man's joining the colors the penalty he was paying was to continue hanging over his head. This German was killed over his head. This German was killed by an American sergeant with a pistol just after the Americans had crossed the Ourcq.

Official dispaten today from Rome. In Milan a similar reception greeted the Americans. This continued through the afternoon, assuming the character of a great popular demonstration for the United States.

Lord Litchfield Dies of Gun Wound London, July 30.—Thomas Francis
Anson, the third earl of Lichfield, director of the National Provincial Bank of
Engand, and the Bank of Australasia,
was found dead today in the grounds of
his estate at Shugborough Park, Stafford, with a gunshot wound in the head.
Lord Litchfield was born in 1856.

Deliver 7000 Rifles in Day Washington, July 30.—A record de-livery by a single plant of 7000 army rifles in one day last week has been announced by the War Department.

WEATHER-WHYS

Still the weather causes wonder. Showers are coming, likewise

thunder. If this afternoon is bright Look for rain some time tonight. Northwest winds, the sharps de clare.

Will help to fashion Wednesday

fair; "But if she be not fair to me What care I how fair she be?"

# TURKEY BREAKS WITH GERMANY,

nople Has Severed Relations With Berlin

QUARREL OVER CRUISER

Sultan May Spurn Brest-Litovsk Treaty in Dealing With Caucasus

London, July 30. "The relations between Germany and Turkey have been severed, according to direct information from

This announcement is made by the Copenhagen correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company.

PEACE, HUSSAREK SAYS man cruiser, which was destroyed in the Dardanelles while under the

By the Associated Press

s our opponents renounce their hostile dans aiming at our destruction or re-pression." said Baron von Husserek, Austrian Premier, in presenting his Cab-net to the upper house of the Austrian Parliament, according to Vienna ad-dices. He added, according to the dis-voted in the control Provession of the dis-tribution for as the Central Provession. vices. He added, according to the dis-patch, that, so far as the Central Fowers are concerned, the war is a defensive scanning of one-sided dictation." he continued, "there is nothing for us but to continue the war and carry it on so vigorously that it will be shortened."

when the Caucasus, newly reorgan lzed, turned toward us and, master o own destines, refused to be bound the treaty, what was more natura us than to take into consideration necessities of this new situation

With the British Armies in France, July d30 — Australian troops capture Merris, an important town in the Flan-ders salient, by a surprise attack early Australians quickly surrounded Australians quickly surrounded lilage shortly after midnight. After v minutes' snappy work the place cleared of Germans and outposts established to guard against sur-counter-attacks.

Washington, July 30.—No official ad-vices regarding the reported break in relations between Turkey and Germany have reached Washington but the Govment would not be surprise dif Tur-has been driven to an open rupture there is a well-founded background

It is planned to eliminate competition Anti-Germans in Power through fixing prices of crude oil in the various fields and setting a maximum figure on bonuses. If necessary to keep

eign War Veterans Throng

Offices Here

Widows and orphans of Spanish-Ameri-

can War, Philippine Insurrection and

Chinese Boxer rebellion veterans today

crowded the pension office here to file

applications for Government allotments

under the recent Congressional act al-

comes of not more than \$250 a year.

advantage of the Government's ruling.

It is believed it will be several months

upon and the money forwarded, because of the enormous amount of work in the

come of not more than \$250 a year, be

tinue during life.

In applying for a pension the women are asked to fill out a blank giving all the details of the husband's service.

date of marriage, sources of income number of children and naming wit-nesses to whom the Government inves-tigators may refer in looking up the

These applications are forwarded case. These applications are forwarded to Washington and thoroughly inves-tigated before the pension is actually

pension bureau at Washington.

# LONDON REPORT

Britain Hears Constanti-

Constantinople."

The excitement against Germany, the advices say, has been growing. particularly after last week's events. The Germans demanded the cruiser Hamidich, the only large ship then in possession of Turkey, as compensation for the Breslau, formerly a Ger-Turkish flag. Despite Turkey's protest, the Hamidich has departed for Sebastopol with the German flag fly-

Amsterdam, July 30. — Turkey is going to handle the situation in the Caucasus according to her own ideas. This is indicated in a telegram from Constantinople dated July 28, which quotes an article in the newspaper Nasfri Ekflar presenting the Turkish viewpoint. "We have nothing to say against

the principles laid down in the Brest-Litovsk treaty," says the article, "but created on our important eastern front? Could we close our ears to the appeal of the Government of a people largely of the same race and same creed as ourselves?

"We are aware of the action and its present progress, to place under German control Tiflis and Baku. That is a logical consequence of the application of the Brest Litovsk treaty. How could this treaty be treaty. How could this treaty be taken into consideration in the affairs of the Caucasus, seeing that the Bolshevik Government has not even been able to return to us, in accordance with the treaty, our eastern

# London, July 30.—German positions in the Merris region, on the Flanders ront, were entered last night by Australian troops, who took forty prisoners he War Office announced today. The enemy artiflery was active in the region northwest of Albert, throwing in gas shells, It also displayed activity between La Bassee Canal and lones. OPEN BREAK LIKELY, WASHINGTON BELIEF

By the Associated Press.

Eliminate Competition

By the United Press

Washington, July 30.—M. A. Requadirector of oil supply for the fuel administration, expects within two weeks to announce a plan for Federal control of the findustry.

It is desired to put the plan into operation through voluntary action of producers and refiners, although the provisions of the Lever bill are available, if needed.

Anti-Garmans in Power

as there is a well-founded background for the report.

It has been known for some months that a deep and growing feeling of dissatisfaction has existed in Turkey over the treatment by the Germans. Reports that a Turkish mission recently had been trying in Switzerland to cultivate trying in Switzerland to cultivate the training with some of the Allied Government be necessary of the Turkish Government to endeavor to find some new friends among the powers before breaking with its old associate.

Anti-Germans in Power
When the present Sultan came to the
throne in Constantinople a few weeks
ago some very strong anti-Germans
came into power. It has been a question whether these men were in strong
enough positions openly to defy the
Teutonic powers. Many officials long
have resented the dominating ways of
the Germans and have blamde them for
the lack of food and other supplies in figure on bonuses. If necessary to keep military needs of the Allied nations fully supplied, allocation will be undertaken, as in the case of steel.

It is considered likely the industry will shortly come into contact with Government regulation through the necessity of applying for priority in supplies and pipe. Old machinery and supplies have been raked over, but the end of this source is now in sight.

It is planned to issue a series of price differentials for the products of the refinery, based on the price of crude oil and moving in sympathy with it.

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WOUNDED IN ACTION Private Joseph C. A. Giuliani, 761 South Warnock street (top), and Private Meyer Harvey, 4821 Haverford avenue, who are among those severely wounded on General Per-shing's casualty list

# 4 MORE WOUNDED FROM THIS CITY

And Another Philadelphian Is Reported as Missing in Action

WALES MAN KILLED

Four more soldiers from this city and nearby have been wounded, one is missing and a man from North Wales.

Pa., has been killed, according to tofrontier and that in the Caucagus in-fluences entirely independent of the Bolshevik Government have arisen?" | day's casualty list from General Pershing. Two of the wounded are lirothers. day's canualty list from General constitutional right to live where they

Severely Wounded Private Charles E. Evans, Ardmore. Private Samuel H. Evans, Ardmore. Private Joseph C. A. Guiliani, 761 outh Warnock street. Private William Meyer Harvey, 4821

Missing In Action

Corporal Albert W. Henkel, 4312 was headed by Dr. Wright and the Rev. forth Marshall street.

J. C. Beckett. Charles Earl Evans and Samuel How-

years old and had been in the office of Reported He Will Replace Lu-Congressman George S, Graham. He enlisted in California, but came East to meet his brother and was transferred to the New Jersey troops of the signal corps, in training at Camp Dix. He went to France in May with the

302d Field Signal Battalion.

George Earl Evans is twenty-four Ludendorff, said a dispatch from Berne years old. He enlisted in the 103d today. Engineers of the National Guard last July, and before he sailed for France in Mau was in training at Camp Han-sock, Ga. He was wounded on July 15. Guiliani is a private in Company A.

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### TAX ON AMUSEMENTS DOUBLED IN NEW BILL FEDERAL PENSIONS

Widows and Orphans of For- Rate on Club Dues Similarly the Germans to and Ardre Hills, Increased—Tobacco to Pay More

> By the United Press Washington, July 30. The doubling of the tax on admission

to amusements and the tax on club dues in the new revenue bill was decided upon by the House Ways and Means Commitlowing pensions for those having in- tee today. The present admission tax by the House Ways and Means Commit-tee today. The present admission tax is 10 per cent and the tax on club dues is ments being made for the relief of One mother, with six children—three 10 per cent of the dues in excess of \$12 Russia. London dispatches last night, defining

of them under sixteen years of agewas among today's applicants. From all parts of the city aged women and mothers of young children are taking cided a half billion should come from this source. This would mean nearly trebling the tobacco taxes. before the applications will be passed

Present rates are thirteen cents a pound to tobacco and snuff. \$1 to \$10 per 1000 on cigars, \$2.05 to \$4.80 per 1000 on cigarettes, and half a cent to two cents a package on cigarette pa-The act provides that widows of veterans without means of support other than daily labor and with a net in-Some provision for stopping tobacco placed on the pension list at the rate of \$12 a month during widowhood. The mother or guardian of minor children manufacturers and dealers from excessive boosting prices on the plea of new taxes will also be brought before the committee. of deceased veterans may also obtain \$2 a month for each child during mi-nority. Should the child be perma-nently helplers, the pension is to con-

Beverage taxes, which the committee originally planned to consider in connection with tobacco, will be put off until the last. This is due to the present uncertainty of the prohibition question and also to prevent great quantities of illquor being withdrawn from bond in anticipation of the tax.

Lieut. Harries Dies in Auto Smash

#### YANKEES HURL ENEMY and Grit, Yankees' Order FROM BANK OF OURCQ With the American Army at the Aisne, July 30.—(By 1, N, S.)—Here is the order to charge that was given by an American captain to

COUNTER-DRIVE ON WHOLE LINE;

Brilliant Charge Drives Pick of German Divisions Before It, After Americans Had Been Repulsed Twice

By EDWIN L. JAMES

With the American Army, July 30. cops, with the French on the right

de by the Americans, who forded stream broke through their posi-ons at half a dozen points, and forced river is held by American troops,

GERMANS LAUNCH DESPERATE

Fereen Tardenois was taken Sun-day by the French, with American aid, and on our right the French have and to the environs of Ville-en-Tardes nois, southwest of Rhelms. The German withdrawal is going much faster than the high command expected. negroes called upon the Mayor and Di- than the high command expected. The

AMERICANS FIRM ON OURCQ BANK

Special Cable to Evening Public Ledger retreat was forced so strongly that Congright, 1918, by New York Times Co. hundreds of tons of ammunition were left behind by the fleeing boches With the American Army, July 30.

The Germans have crossed the regular line of flight it cannot be pured. So have the Americans. On rightly called a rout, but the pressure well north of the stream our of the Americans Sunday played have

Thrilling Charge Across Ourcq mans toward the Vesle River. The enemy had evidently intended to make a stand on the north side of the doubt if any chapter of our fighting made by the Americans with a stand on the course was made by the Americans with a standard process. across the Ourcq yesterday. Americans of indomitable spirit met a veritable hell of machine guns, shells, gas their hurried withdrawal from the bank. The line along the Ourcq from Fere-an-Tardenois to the source of the liver is held by American transenemy lines beyond what the schedule called for. One has heard for many years of the fighting qualities of the American unit which led the charge.

CLOSE MORE SALOONS, RESULT OF RIGHT. All saloons from Spruce street to Moore street and between

the Schuylkill River and Broad street were ordered closed this afternoon by Assistant Superintendent of Police Mills, due to the resumption of rioting downtown today. Mills also su pendes Robert Ramsey, a policeman of the Twentieth and Feleval streets station, pending an investigation into the death of Riley Bullank, a negro, who was killed yesterday,

DENIES ALLIED PACT WITH SIBERIAN FACTION LONDON, July 30 .- Lord Robert Cecil, of the British Foreign Office, announced in the House of Commons this afternoon that there is no agreement between the Allies and any factional Government in Siberia.

YOUTH'S BACK BROKEN IN COLLISION

Constantino Camboni, seventeen years old, Black Horse, Pa., suffered a broken back and other injuries when the heavy truck in which he was riding collided with a tree today at Church lane and Crowson street, Germantown. He is not expected to recover,

# DEUTSCH DENIES | CZECHO-SLOVAKS 5TH WARD PLOT REACH BLACK SEA

MACKENSEN TO HEAD GERMANS Election "Guards" on

Maloney

By a Staff Correspondent

A stream of denials and explana-

From Stern, the defense tried vainly

Stern admitted meeting Lieutenant

Bennett "Hated That Irish Dog"

went there with the understanding that

knew Abramson, he said, and

West Chester, Pa., July 30,

dendorff as Army Chief Paris, July 30-(By I. N. S.).-Field Marshal von Mackensen has arrived at HINT TRAP FOR VARES MAY MOVE ON TURKS side of the front seems to have been German great headquarters and it is reported that he will replace General

(Recently General Ludendorff has Recently General Lademont and Explanation and dorwff, who was quartermaster general of the German army, was made Hinden-burg's personal chief of staff. With the last few weeks, however, it was reported that Hindenburg and Ludendorff had disagreed on military policy, and that the former had fallen ill. At various times his death has been reported. Mackensen won his laurels on the east ern, Rumanian and Balkan fronts.)

German newspapers indicate that the was the first indication of the Various times his death has been reported. Mackensen won his laurels on the east ern, Rumanian and Balkan fronts.)

German newspapers indicate that the use of "election guards" in the headquarters of the Czecho-Slovak conference that the operations were those of detachments who were feeling their way southward in an attempt to get to France.

The enemy now engaged in the Marse south in Russia. The opinion was held at the headquarters of the Czecho-Slovak conference that the operations were those of detachments who were feeling their way southward in an attempt to get to France. ing in the Chester County Courthouse on behalf of himself and six co-defend-Germans to hold on along the Crise ants after Isadore Stern had been

# LOANS TO SIBERIA HINTED

Allies May Support Provisional to squeeze admissions showing a plot to entrap the Vares and Mayor Smith. Government of Republic By the Associated Press

Washington, July 36.—Reports of a loan by Japan to the provisional gov-ernment of Siberia find no reflection in Government circles here Officials said

meetings with Sepator Penrose and "newspaper men", were emphatically denied by Stern. The cross-examina-The committee went on record as in favor of more than doubling the rate on cigars, tobacco and cigarettes. At present \$170,000,000 is raised by the tobacco tax. The committee today decided a haif billion should come from this source. This mould come from this source. tion of Stern was brief. Pine streets. admitted he met Lieutenant Bennett in the doctor's drug store. The witness

# **NEW STRIKE IN PRUSSIA**

Machine Guns Used to Suppress Kalk Crowds

Went there with the understanding that Bennett was willing to make a confession. The meeting occurred about May 11 of this year.

Stern met Bennett in the presence of Abramson. The witness told Bennett, he said, of his sorrow at the "fix" the police lieutenant was in. Stern then endeavored to gain a confession from Amsterdam, July 30.—A new strike as broken out at Kalk, in Prussia, near ologne, according to the Echo Belge, tachine guns, were used to suppress the overnent and the leaders were arrested, as newspapers declare. the newspapers declare.

The police, ft is added, were still busy when the report was sent dispersing the crowds which continued to gather in the indicted police official. Bennett complained he was being "made a monkey of," according to Stern. The lieutenant said if there was any way of showing the Mayor up without involving Deutsch or the Vares he would do so. The lieutenant continued, Stern testi-fied, that he liked Deutsch, but "hated the streets.

U. S. British Ratify Draft Pact

By the Associated Press By the United Press

Brest. France, July 30.—Lieutenant temperature Harries, son of the American commandant at Brest, is dead here as the result of an automobile accident, in which his machine overturned.

By the Associated Fress

Washington, July 30.—Ratification of the draft treaties between the United States and Great Britain and Canada were exchanged today at London, it was officially stated at the State Department, making them effective from today. Places Blame for Hiring of Southeastern Russia Entered and Cruisers Seized at Novorostok

By the United Press

Washington, July 30. Czecho-Slovak troops have penetrated between the Vesle and the Ource.

With the that Samuel G. Maloney, of the Val | The word is the first indication of the

Much importance was attached to the dispatch, as the possibility was indicated that the fighters might join the Russians battling the Turks in transs-examined by Attorney William Caucasia and form a union with the British forces in Mesopotamia. A Rus-sian campaign with this objective was Field, July 30. Caucasia and form a union with the rapidly nearing success when the Rusian collapse came.

Bennett last May for the purpose of getting a "confession" from the police official. Another dispatch reported the seizure f an armed steamer in the Volga River make a stand, or whether they are sacrificing a great number of men Stern was the first witness called. Gray endeavored to show collusion between Stern and high officeholders of an armed steamer in the Volga River between Rybunskein and Astrachani by for the purpose of entrapping the he Czecho-Slovaks. The fall of Viarka, an important tune. All of Gray's allegations, hinting at

tion point on the Siberian railway, be-fore the advancing Czecho-Slovaks, is Beaugneux (where the French believed to be imminent, it is stated. The Czecho-Slovaks apparently are pressing boats into service to carry sup-plies up the Volga River toward Viarka Gray's opening question for the de-fense asked of Stern was if the latter Kazan. It is declared that the plan of the Czechs in this region is to reach the

Colonel Hurban, of the Czecho-Slovak forces in Siberla, is expected in Washington in a few days to confer with Dr. T G. Masaryk, commander-in-chief of the Czechs and the chairman of the Czecho-Slovak national council. Colonel Hurban started to the United States make an appeal for transportation facilities to get the troops to France, but it is understood that the recent change in Far Eastern conditions will cause aim to make other recommendations

By the Associated Press Shanghai, July 30.—The Czecho-Slovaks have occupied the town of Schmakova, according to a dispatch from Vladivostok. They captured several machine guns, with shells, hand grenades and potson gas apparatus and 200,000 cart-ridges.

that Irish dog, Carey."

When Bennett made his reference to "Hopes" Succeed Foe's Prophesies or Smith, Stern asserted, Doctor mason was not present.

sn't it a fact you said to Bennett, being "replaced by plous hopes," says a dispatch from a foreign capital received at the State "creatment this afterneon. Mayor Smith, Stern asserted, Doctor Abramson was not present. "Isn't it a fact you said to Bennett,

Despite Vicious Blows Manage to Advance in Sector

# ALLIES GAIN ALONG ARDRE

Enemy Using Seventy-one Divisions in Aisne-Marne Battle

TEN FROM FLANDERS ARMY OF RUPPRECHT

Germans Lose 30,000 Price oners-Other Casualties Set at 250,000

SEE END OF RETREAT

on Ourcq

By the Associated Press With the American Army on the Aisne-Marne Front, July 30.

Under a fire from the enemy only slightly less than that of yesterday, the Americans on the front north of the Ourcq held on to their positions this forenoon and even advanced a little toward the road from Seringes toSergy.

Repeated efforts by the enemy to lislodge the Americans were futile. On the Americans' left the French are moving forward. To the right the lines are holding steadily.

By the Associated Press

London, July 30. The Germans have been countered tacking very heavily along virtually the entire battlefront, according news that reached London after

Their attack was an especially h one in the American sector, and P suited in driving the Americans out of the village of Cierges, about five and one-half miles southeast of Fereen-Tardenois

Another German thrust drove the French back from Beugneux, neaf

Some advance has been effected by the Allies in the Ardre valley, along the easterly side of the front, toward the village of Aubilly. A certain amount of ground likewise has been gained near the center in the neighborhood of Villers-Agron-Aiguizy.

The main advance on the westerly at Grand Rozoy, about five miles northwest of Fere-en-Tardenois. The French here are progressing

north of to the crest of the plateau There has been heavy fighting near dence kindled in the last two weeks by the prosecution in the Fifth Ward conspiracy case. Deutsch charged that Samuel G. Maleney, of the Val.

The word is the first indication of the belonging to three divisions of the enemy now engaged in the Marne

still orderly, and military opinio

By the Associated Press

The Germans continue their desperate resistance along The advices stated that the guns of the cruiser were turned on the Bolsheviki garrison at Novorostok.

It is impossible to tell yet whether the control of the cruiser were turned on the Bolsheviki garrison at Novorostok. merely to save vast quantities

The hardest fighting is around Beaugneux (where the French are re-ported to have ben ejected) behind which thre is an elevation from which Fismes, twelve miles distant is vi-

By the United Press Correspondents in the Rheims sons salient declare the Germans he lost 30,000 prisoners in their open

and that other cast By the Associated Press Paris, July 31
The fierceness of the fighting 16
day, it is believed here, is a set that the German retreat has read

its limit and that the enemy make a stand with his right wing the pleateau south of the Crise, with his left on the hill south of Ardre.

For the defense of this line, in held, the Germans will devote all General you Boehm's army and

reserve divisions taken from C Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria. Today's War Office statement nounces that there was no chan the situation during the night. statement reads: